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Woodburst for the purpose of informing the doctor that you own a racing stable."

"Oh! Mr. Duffy is going to telephone

STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Hearietta Barrington, a beautiful young widow, is privately operating her husbands widow.

"Yes, ves, Duffy also said that you widow, is privately operating her husbands widow.

"Yes, ves, Duffy also said that you would be able to appreciate the information at its full value."

When an anti-racetrack bill. Raiph secretly with a bound to his father. When he loves, carrison research best race horse. He thinks the horse is best race horse. He thinks the horse is best race horse. He thinks buffy is owner of the John Duffy stable and vows to "break" him. Duffy plots to make Willefire lose the Ocean Stakes. Mrs. Barrington cleverly folls him. Wildfire wins and Duffy yows vengeance. He spreads broadcast the proposes that she owns the racing stable.

"I want to tell them about the joke myself," she explained.

"Wait till I see Duffy! I'll show him he can't kiss me good-by!" was Bertie's belligrent speech as he left the room of the proposes.

CHAPTER IX.

A Queer Elopement.

Barrington-now, if my brother at home stable, might prevent their marriage. At Barrington—now, if my brother at none least it would create a lot of gossip gets angry because I didn't succeed among the neighbors—a situation she in buying Wildfire, I want you to"terrupted him. "Oh! shall I answer it?" up she acted quickly. First she borhe questioned.

"It's some person named Duffy on the alert, she stood listening to Bertie's re- she said to the young man: ply, endeavoring to grasp the full purport of the conversation.

Bertie, with many stops and ejacula- surance. tions, resumed his conversation with tions, resumed his conversation with the same question with the same question tions, resumed his conversation with the same question tions, resumed his conversation with the same question tions, resumed his conversation with the same question tions. Duffy. All the widow could hear was: "Yes-are you there? (slight pause). What's that? How could you answer if you weren't there? You couldn't. in hers. That's the reason I asked if you were buy Wildfire? Of course I do (slight Barrington. pause). You'll tell me the name of the owner? Thanks, awfully!"

widow in the lull of Bertie's talk, while response. Duffy told him the name of the owner. "Who?" asked Bertie. He repeated

with impatience, and laughed drolly. However, he made no comment, but resuming his talk with Duffy said:

"Of course I don't believe it, and if there wasn't a lady here, I'd jolly well give you a piece of my mind—(slight pause) yes, a lady. A massage for the task of the consulted. pause) yes, a lady. A message for the to be consulted. doctor," was his next remark. "I "Get your things," commanded Mrs. can't say whether I'll deliver it or not. Barrington. "And you have a license?" Oh, tommyrot!" he replied in disgust, she asked Ralph. -and I won't deliver your message swered.

impertinence of the man! I beg your tions. pardon, but he made me very angry— "Then don't ask any questions, bevery!" he finished, recalling the prescause I can't answer them just now."

ence of Mrs. Barrington. lety with a smiling face.

she asked, all innocence. "Yes, but it's on! it's preposterous!" him to marry you at once

"The message Mr. Duffy had for the "I expected to wear my wedding

Dr. Woodhurst that I own a racing

Bertle's belligerent speech as he left Mrs. Barrington, alone for a moment,

planned her campaign quickly. Myrtle and Ralph must get married at once. ANGLING his monocle from the cord Bert Ainsworth said as he treat with the doctor. His opposition, "I have been thinking it over. Mrs. if he learned that she owned a racing The ringing of the telephone bell inrowed the use of Sanderson's automobile, saying she wished to send Bud on an errand that required speed. Call 'phone," he reported.
"Oh, Duffy," she faltered. Tense, ing Ralph and Myrtle into the room, "You love Myrtle?"

"Certainly," Ralph replied with as

The same question was put to Myrtle "Why, of course, I do!" was her enthusiastic reply, taking Ralph's hand

"Then listen to me. You must be there (slight pause). Do I still want to | married-immediately," announced Mrs. "What!" they both cried, starting back in surprise.

"He's going to tell him," gasped the "Yes, right now!" was her emphatic "But Henrietta!" interposed Ralph.

"I don't understand"- began Myrtle. the query, "Who?"

The information Bertie received did not affect him seriously. He turned toward the widow who was a tempted an explanation. "Now, don't get explanation to the widow who was a cool toward the widow who was a cool to the widow widow who was a cool to the widow widow who was a cool to the widow widow who will be widow who was a cool to the widow widow who was a cool to the widow widow who was a cool to the widow widow who will be widow who was a cool to the widow widow who was a cool to the widow who was a cool to the widow widow who was a cool to the widow who was a cool to the widow widow who was a cool to the widow who will be widow who was a cool to the widow who will be widow who was a cool to the widow who w toward the widow, who was burning and calm as I possibly can be! Be-

"No, I do not want to kiss you good-by "Got it this afternoon," Ralph an-

Bertie hung up the receiver While she helped Myrtle put on her hat and adjust her vell, Mrs. Barringwith a bang, crying:

"The impertinence of the man; the ton gave the young couple their instruc-

"Then don't ask any questions, beshe said. "The situation is simply this: "Just a moment, Mr. Almsworth," If you don't get married right away begged the widow, concealing her anx- I'm afraid you won't get married at all. Now you get in Mr. Sanderson's automobile and have the chauffeur take you "Did he say who owns the horse?" direct to the Rev. Mr. Lindsay's-you know, down the Shell Road-and ask chuckled Bertie. "He said you owned "What in the world is the matter?"

demanded Ralph. lady—is it worth repeating?"

"Well, this Duffy person said that he pointment in Myrtle's voice. dress"-there were tears of disap-

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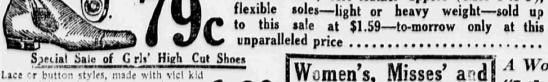
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